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The next time your stomach becomes weak and you suffer from Loss of Appetite, Belching, Heartburn, Neausea, Cramps, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, or Constipation, we urge a trial of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. You'll be well pleased with the result, because it positively cures such complaints. Hundreds of sickly men and women have testified to its efficacy. Get the genuine with our Private Stamp over the neck of bottle.

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There will be a fine chance to see a live shark at close quarters today. The Aquarium will have a four-foot.

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That can't be duplicated in any other brand. By using a little forethought and ordering early, you stand no chance of disappointment.

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SEEING HAWAII

A Traveler's Notes On a Trip Here.

A series of interesting travel letters appearing in Eastern papers contains several about Hawaii of which the following is the first. "They are written by Mrs. Mary W. Story, who, with her husband, visited here some weeks ago:

Our trip from San Francisco to Honolulu occupied six days. During the first three days two-thirds of our passengers were ill and inclined to vote the great western ocean anything but "pacific" in its treatment of them.

After that we gradually got on deck and the latter half of our voyage was pleasant but uneventful. Not a sail was sighted and the appearance of a flying fish was greeted as quite an episode. While all were at breakfast on the morning of the fifth day and the Sonoma was acting very circum-spectly, suddenly and most unexpectedly, a big wave dashed against one of the dining saloon windows shattering it to splinters and drenching the table alongside, where, fortunately, no one was sitting.

Our last dinner on shipboard a little eclipsed its excellent predecessors and each guest found at his plate a "favor" containing a gay little tissue paper cap which immediately went into service on the head of the recipient, till the long tables looked like an animated flower garden of yellow, purple, pink and white monk's hoods.

From dinner all repaired to the Social hall where a very enjoyable entertainment followed. Just after breakfast on the sixth day we sighted land. We had crossed the Tropic of Cancer and were about 22 degrees north of the Equator. Off to our left was Molokai, the leper island, with unbroken summit and falling with a long drawn out slope to the west suggesting the long drawn out misery of the lives wearing to a close amid the mocking beauties of its verdant valleys.

To our right and separated from the leper island by thirty miles of ocean lay Oahu, our destination, higher, larger and towering with picturesque outlines skyward, indigo blue as first seen arising from an indigo sea. As we came nearer and could plainly note the volcanic nature of the islands, the coloring became exquisite. The most distant ranges a dark, pearly blue, the nearer ones indigo with white veillings of mist on slopes and summit and in the foreground emerald, russet, crimson, brown and yellow, the varying colors of soil and vegetation in distractingly beautiful alternations. And so we skirted the eastern and southern coast of Oahu till toward noon when we cast anchor in Honolulu harbor on the southern shore.

As we neared the wharf our attention was attracted by the young Hawaiian men swimming at the side of our ship ready to dive for any coins that might be thrown overboard to them. They were good looking, well developed fellows with light brown skin and straight, coal black hair. With open eyes they plunged, disappeared and in a few seconds reappeared the coin between their lips. On the wharf both men and women were to be seen with wreaths of flowers about the crowns of their hats and boas of flowers or vines about the neck only here they are not called boas but leis, pronounced lays, anything that may be laid about the neck or around the crown of a hat or on the head as a wreath is a lei, and though frequently seen, and very pretty they look the custom of wearing them is dying out.

We, with a number of friends whose acquaintance we had made on ship board, were soon pleasantly domiciled at the magnificent new hotel, the Alexander Young, of which more anon, and after a splendid dinner in the delightful dining hall on the sixth floor, commanding an extensive and entrancing view of the harbor and its shipping, the encircling mountains range behind range, with their cloud caps and varied coloring, and the greenery of trees, every one of them a stranger to us, were eager to sally out in exploration of the strange and beautiful land to which we had come. Mark Twain is credited with having said "that the good never die in Hawaii." They simply fall asleep to awaken in another heaven. Certainly after our first ride in Honolulu we could honestly declare that it came nearer to Paradise than any spot in the world that we had visited. Such wealth and variety of vegetation, such gorgeous flowers, so many fruits and the natural beauty of mountains, plain and sea conspired to make a scene of rare loveliness such as we had never before seen.

Every one looked at us curiously. Our winter hats and heavy garments marked us as new arrivals among a people universally clad in white from top to toe. Most of the native women were attired in "Mother Hubbards" or a modification of that garment called a holoku which soon ceased to look odd, but instead, very comfortable and appropriate, for the climate here is warm and humid. Everywhere we saw these loose garments, made in cotton, muslin or silk, at the theatre, church and society functions, and we who have come with too heavy clothes for 80 deg. weather quite envy the wearers of these airy looking gowns. All the men are attired in white duck.

Americans cannot compete with imported labor in the matter of wages. The Chinese and Japs work faithfully and willingly in the rice fields, on the banana plantations, in the taro patches, the market gardens and the sugar refineries for 50 or 60 cents a day and lodging, but not board. Ten cents is ample to feed his family. At home he could earn barely one-fifth of the above wages.

In our hotel all the service is performed by Chinese and though we could wish that we understood each other rather better, they do their work splendidly and are an interesting



Perfect Woman

You may have the Beauty of Perfect Health

The perfect woman is the woman who has perfect health. Beauty is more than skin deep. Beauty is as deep as pure blood and a perfect digestion. Especially is female beauty dependent on the perfect health of the delicate female organism.

If you wish to have the beauty and attractiveness of perfect health, if you wish your eyes to sparkle, your complexion to resume its brilliancy, and your whole body to thrill with the glow of renewed vitality, take that famous woman's medicine,

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

If you have headaches, backache, organic pains, painful or irregular monthly periods, any womb or ovarian trouble, begin with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once. It will save you needless suffering. It will restore your womanly beauty.

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me of a severe and protracted case of ulceration of the womb. I had twins, but lost one child. After their birth this trouble began, but your Compound restored me to perfect health. My little girl is now six years old, and I am a perfectly well woman, and as happy as a mother could desire to be. I give the entire credit to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

MRS. S. R. BECKMAN, Cor. Murphy Ave. & Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

No woman, were she a Venus de Milo, could continue beautiful with a dragging down female complaint. Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write to her for advice. Many have benefited by it.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Cures Where Others Fail

study. Our little chamber-maid-man, quiet, deft, polite and always "child-like and bland," taps at our door at dusk, enters with a pleasant, low-spoken "good evening," turns down our bed-clothes in quite artistic fashion, arranges the mosquito canopy about our bed and then never forgetting a "good night" retires as noiselessly as the mosquitoes enter, and enter they do in scores and hundreds when night comes on.

They are not great vocalists and their bite does not poison badly but they make one very fidgety, all the same. Chinese and Japanese women are numerous on the streets, bare headed; the Japanese women clad in the scantiest kimonos with gay obis a foot square hanging bustle-like out side their gowns down the back from the waist, with bare feet loosely strapped to sandals which make a great clatter as they walk. When they sit they frequently drop them off. The Chinese women in trousers and a loose sacque.

Their babies and young children are the most picturesque creatures imaginable. The little mothers carry them on their backs, "pig a back" fashion, sometimes bound with straps, a gay little bundle of half a dozen colors, and both races look like toy people masquerading.

The soil is rich and deep and there is an abundance of moisture. The annual rainfall averages 28 inches and recently on Hawaii, the largest island of the Hawaiian group, 80 inches fell in less than three weeks! Vegetation here is quite tropical and we walk beneath huge banyan trees, tamarinds, bread-fruit, coconuts, papayas and pomegranates and pick wild guavas on our drives.

In the park surrounding the former King's palace, now the Government Building, are a couple of banyan trees whose branches would shelter a regiment and they are but twenty years old. Clusters of roots depend from high branches seeking the earth and having gotten a hold therein they proceed to thicken and form supports to the parent limb. These trees have been cut back greatly as their branches interfered with other trees fifty feet away. We have seen here a coconut grove, twenty acres in extent, full of fruit.

The papaya is a fruit as large as a medium sized cantaloupe grown on a tall generally branchless tree in clusters beneath a crown of leaves. When ready for the table they are yellowish-green on the outside and pumpkin-colored within. They are served in sections plain or with lemon as a first course at breakfast. Sliced ripe figs sprinkled with sugar are also one of our breakfast delicacies. The taro from which poi is made and which is cooked in various ways forms such an important item in the menu of the Hawaiians, grows in water, is a big tuber and has leaves somewhat like young caladiums in shape and size. Cooked it is of a lavender color. Boiled, and served like a potato, its taste resembles chestnuts. Made into a paste, it is fried in cakes, or, diluted with cream, it is served as a first course at dinner, under the guise of poi cocktail. A plant which bears a leaf much like our canna is called ti, (pronounced tee) and fish wrapped in ti leaves and cooked take on a flavor much liked by many. The coffee we drink is excellent. It is raised on the

island of Hawaii and is called Kona coffee.

The High school of Honolulu is in a fine building formerly the palace of Princess Ruth. The surrounding grounds are very attractive and in a long, low bungalow, alongside the school, once the home of some of the Princess's retainers, now lives Mrs. Tucker, supervisor of music in the public schools, under whose artistic touch the place has become a charming abode and from the trees, vines and shrubs surrounding it we were made the recipients of many beautiful flowers and delicious fruits including a bread fruit which the accommodating chef of our hotel had baked for us. It was green and rough without and

of the size of a large coconut. Inside was a seed as big as a hen's egg. The "bread" when baked was yellow and suggestive of sweet potato though creamier.

MARY W. STORY.

Purity and Wholesomeness are the first requirements of a beverage. The United States Government reports assure both of these to Rainier Beer.



FINE BEDROOM SETS.

We have recently imported from Grand Rapids, Michigan, the home of the fine furniture manufacturers, some elegant things in bedroom furnishings, including: Fancy quartered oak dressers, bedsteads, washstands and chiffoniers. Beautiful Birdseye Maple dressers, chiffoniers and bedsteads. Rich mahogany dressers, bedsteads, washstands, etc.

DINING ROOM FURNITURE.

A large assortment of dining chairs, including arm chairs, with cane or leather seats. Scores of patterns of dining room tables, square and round, from \$6.50 to \$100.00 each.

RUGS.

We are showing the largest line of rugs in town, including Oriental, Brussels, Wiltons, Axminsters, Moquettes, Imperial Smyrnas and grass. Rich patterns.

KOA FURNITURE.

With white cabinet-makers we are prepared to take contracts for the making of high grade koa furniture. We upholster chairs and rockers with Hawaiian tanned leather.

J. HOPP & CO.,

The Largest and Oldest Furniture House in the Islands.

TERRA COTTA FLOWER POTS

Come here if you want the largest assortment to choose from.

Come here if you also want the lowest prices in Honolulu.

We have every standard size and many fancy sizes in fine terra-cotta.

We handle them in such large quantities that we can offer specially low prices.

Also terra-cotta chimneys and sewer pipes.

Lewers & Cooke, Limited.

177 S. KING ST.

NOTICE.

Don't drug yourself with poisons for headache and tired feeling when a pleasant draught of "Our Celebrated Bromo Pop" will do the trick.

Our Chocolate Creams, Cal. Lemonade, Root Beer, Orange Cider and all kinds of aerated drinks are the best in the market.

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